VOL. IX....NO. 450.

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LITERATURE OF THE DAY THE STRRENDER OF YORKTOWN.

At noon on the 19th (October) we have

the first act of sarrander. Yorktown changed hands. Two redoubts on the left of the enemy's works were at that hour taken possession of by detachments from the allied army. Colonel Richard Butler commanded the American and the Marquis Laval the French party, each of 100 men. At two o'clock we reached the closing scene. The army of Cornwallis marched out as prisoners of war, grounded their arms, and then marched back. Accounts agree in describing the display and ceremony on the occasion as quite imposing. The British appeared in new uniforms, distributed among them a few days before, and it only required the flying of their standards to give their march the effect of a holiday parade. But heir colors were cased and they were prohibited from playing either a French or an American tune. This was the return of a compliment, a piece of justifiable as well as poetic retaliation on the part of the Americans for what the enemy were pleased to command when General Lincoln was compelled to surrender at your way." Charleston the year before. The matter

"Which article?" answered the latter. "The troops shall march out, with colors cased, and drums beating a British or a

came up at the meeting of the commission-

German march." touch of sing freid, "it is a harsh ar-

"Then," said Ross, "if that is your opinion, why is it here?" Whereupon Laurens, who had been made prisoner at Charleston with Line In's army,

proceeded to remind Ross that the Americans on that occasion had made a brave dafense, but were ungallantly refused any bonors of surrender, other than to march out with colors cased and drums not beating "But," rejoined Boss, "my Lord

Cornwallis did not command at Charles-

"There sir," said Laurens, "you extort another observation. It is not the individnal that is here considered; it is the nation, This remains an article or I cease to be a

Nothing more was to be said; the article colors cased, while the tune they chose to in question was "Julius Court." Macread follow was an old British march with the quite appropriate title of "The World Turned Upside Down."

along the Hampton road, they found the French and American armies drawn up on

either side of the way, the Americans on their right and extending for more than a mile toward the field of surrender. The French troops presented a brilliant spectacle in their white uniforms, with plamed and decorated officers at their head, and gorgeous standards of white silk, embroidered with golden fleur-de-lis, floating along the line. The Americans were less of an attraction is outward appearance, but not the less eagerly eyed by their late antagonists. Among the war-worn Continentals there was variety of dress, poor at the best, distinguishing the men of the different lines ; but, to compensate for lack of show, there was a soldierly bearing about them which commanded attention. The militia formed in their rear presented a less roartial sight so far as clothing and order were concerned. But all these men were con-O'Hara to be given up to Washington. As O'Hara advanced to the chief, he was re-

THE CONTROL OF OTHERS.

per's Maguzine.

sword as a token of the enemy's submis-

sion, immediately returned it to the British

General, whose troops then marched be-

tween the two lines to a field on the right, where they grounded their arms .- Har-

ferred to Lincoln, who, upon receiving the the play proceed smoothly.

The master mechanic must know by experience every detail of the work he superintends. The leader of an orchestra must ory. It is customary for the examiner to have toiled through all the elements of music and the drudgery of practice. The teacher of any branch must himself have mastered by hard study more than he requires of his pupil. Yet in business, both commercial and manufacturing, it is not commercial and manufacturing, it is not uncommon for young men to assume the control of hands whose work they have it is situated, and without missing or misnever learned and could not do. In domestic affairs it is even more usual to see young women suddenly take upon themselves the government of a household when utterly incompetent to perform any of the duties which they require of those whom they employ. The trouble that inevitably ensues is seldom attributed to the true cause. The whole blame is thrown upon the workers, when most of it belongs to the employer, and continued changes are made without any radical improvement.

HOW SHE WAS POOLED.

A tradesman living in the Rue St. Hon ore possesses a young and pretty wife, who is passionately fond of the theatre; but, being continually occupied in business, he is rarely able to indulge her. A short time ago she got a ticket for the Porte St. Marto her, asked him to secompany her. He by truth.

promised to do so, but when the evening was on gravide toilette, was furious at her disappointment; but, determined not to be balked, she made her servant accompany her. On leaving the theatre she was followed by two young men, who were very insolent. To escape them she called a cab that was passing, but the coachman made a

TERMS SUNGLE COPIES & CENTS; SURSCIE

jumped from it. "I see, ladies," he said, with a low bow, that you are annoyed by two involent fellows. Deign to accept this cab. I will

sign that he had some one in the vehicle.

She was turning away, when the cab stop-

ped, and an elegantly dressed young man

The tradeswoman accepted the offer with thanks, and the gentleman handed ber and ber servant in with the greatest politoneus. She gave her address to the cabman, and the vehicle drove off. Arrived near her own residence, she stopped the cab and asked what there was to pay.

"Twenty one france," said the eabman. "What—twenty-one france?" eried the tradeswoman, in astonishment. "Why, you have only come from the Porte St. Denis, and have not been half an hour of

"Do not talk noticence," said the cabman rudely. "I have been driving the gentleers. "This is a harsh article," said Ross | man about since morning. But where is he? Disappeared 12!

On discovering that his fare had really disappeared, the min thought the women were in contivance with him to cheat him, and he became very insolent. The trades. woman had not money enough to entiefy his demand, and he gave her and her compaulon into custody. They had to pass the whole night in the guard-house de la Linteries, and were not released until the next morning, when the tradesman claimed them, and icdemnified the conchman. The tradeswoman yows that she will never go to the theatre again without her

----MR. JOHN BYDER AND MACREADY. Says the Sheffish! (Eng.) Telegraph: Mr.

John Ryder, an autor of as wide and varied experience of the stage as any now living, tells a curious aneodote of a performance in which he was engaged with Macready. Macready, by the way, had a very high opinion of Ryder, and has referred to him in his "Reminisences" in terms which to stood, and the enemy marched out with | more than at first sight appears. The play occasion. In the scare in which the ghost of Count appears to Brutue, and advances toward him in a menacing matter, Byder

anddenly stood still, and appeared to be rooted to the centre of the stage. mischief do you stand there?" whispered Macready testily, for nothing annoyed him so much as a hitch in the perform

"I can't move," said Byder in a hourse undertone, "my togs's caught," The situation was painful to the actors but highly amusing to the audience, who

perceived the difficulty in a moment. It was not at first noticed behind the scenes, but the prompter presently observed what looked to him like a stoppage. He was a man with a wooden leg, and an impediment in his speech, and while the per spiration flowed freely down the counts. nervously impatient by hearing the promp ter at the wings slowly and deliberated querors, and their very appearance bespoks At last he said, "I believe it is the to-ga of the hard-hips and privations they and their Mister Ry der which is held fast in the AND DECORATIONS States had undergone to win in the strug- boards. Perhaps I had better go down gle. At the head of the respective lines and re-lease the to-ga of Mister By-der. were the commanding Generals, nobly Then he was heard to hobble slowly round mounted-Washington, Rochambeau, La the back of the stage, and on reaching the favette. Lincoln, Steuben, Knox and the place beneath the trap-door Grough which O'Hara instead of Cornwallis. The latter two or three yards of the togs were firmly

A REMARKABLE MEMORY.

In the St. Linuis post office is employed a man with a physiconeual memory. He was taken on in the mailing division about eighteen months ago and given the lowest position. He has several times been promoted on account of his good record, and at his last examination gave evidence of his close application and phenomenal mem-Same the post-offices in a certain amount of territory, and require the examines to give the location. In this case the employed was examined on the post-offices of Missouri, of which there are seventeen butdred. He da not need to be ques taking a post-office or county, and did this

In Berlin the street-cars do not begin running to seven thirty o'clock in the morning, and as the schools begin at seven the children have to walk, some of them long distances. The cars stop for passengers only at certain points, several blocks apart. The driver never stops after he has started, and will not wait a half-minute when he sees the person approaching. Our cannot alight where he will, but must jump from the car when in motion.

Truth is the most powerful thing in the world, since fiction can only please us by its reblands to it.

Let a ma overnous anger by love, will tin, and telling him that it had been given by good, the greedy by liberality, the list